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LAURENTIAN

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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

News-Editorial:

Laurentian bursaries Wonder cure or Window dressing

by James Weaver

In a move to partially soften the \$100 (13.8%) tuition fee increase planned for next year, Laurentian University's Board of Governors has announced a \$15,000 increase to the university's bursary fund. That increase represents a 300% hike over money available in previous years. Tuition fees next year will move to \$825 from \$725.

According to the Laurentian Gazette of April 8th, 1980, the bursary increase is intended to "offset the increase in tuition fees to those students in need." However, by comparison with the \$15,000 bursary increase, Laurentian's roughly 2,200 full-time students will face a total tuition cost increase of about \$220,000.

The problem with the bursaries, then, seems to be an underestimation of students in need. The bursary increase would allow 150 students to meet the full \$100 increase. However, roughly 65% of Laurentian's full-time population (or about 15,000 students) receive at least some financial assistance from the Canada Student Loans-Ontario Student Awards Program. The very nature of OSAP requires that the recipient demonstrate financial need. Moreover, any money received in bursaries is deducted from the needy student's OSAP award; thus the recipient is no farther ahead.

While recognizing that the

university's bursary offer is probably well intended, in the end it only works as window dressing. The increase in bursaries will primarily take the Ontario government off the hook, rather than the students. This flies in the face of statements made by the Laurentian administrators, particularly president Henry Best, deploring Ontario's funding of universities and its handling of OSAP.

The Laurentian administration's current policy on tuition fees and bursaries show, not only an ignorance of the functions of OSAP, but a general misconception of student financing as well. Tuition fee increases may not be the sole cause for students avoiding post-secondary educational expenses, but they are certainly symptomatic of the financial pressures faced by students; yet universities, one would think, should be more aware of student money problems than most. Why, then, has Laurentian assumed the role as the harbinger of many a student's doom. University residence fees are going up six per cent, for example. One doesn't need a crystal ball to predict increases in food, books, transportation and practically everything else that costs money.

The same, unfortunately, cannot be said for student revenues. The recently announced increase in OSAP's general living cost section a-

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Erika Burck

OPINION:

THE ISO REASSESSED

by Gabriel Asare Ayisi

In terms of the variety of activities undertaken, the just-ended academic year has been one of the most unsuccessful years in the history of the International Students Organization, counting the year previous as one. Nevertheless, thanks to the outgoing President, Alfred San-koh, and the other executive members for having struggled to keep the association alive - an achievement indeed.

It has become the nature of the political followers in the developing countries to shower only praises on their leaders; the various stands exhibited by many of the members of this year's ISO end of the year party depicted this trend.

No doubt, the outgoing offices deserve praise and honour, but could anybody with a realistic view of the ISO look at the other side of the coin? The state of affairs up to now has been "we sink or swim with the boat".

The shock I received for my suggestion, which was branded as an "unfair criticism", confirmed my belief in the type of political man that will continue to exist in the developing countries for years to come: a state of affairs where one dares not to suggest to political leaders - how much more would a "fair and constructive criticism" be allowed without the critic being branded as a nation wrecker with a resultant jail

term or detention.

At the end of the year party, before everybody started drinking, a sort of general meeting could have been held to take stock of the organization's activities over the past year: we should have considered, the whys and the why nots. We could also have elected the interim officers before we started drinking.

Now let us take a look at the ISO as I have come to know it for the past three years. The name is International Students Organization. With the above name this association is supposed to embrace all students on campus, both Canadians and foreign students alike. Can we please ask how many Canadians

are members? What about foreign students? How many foreign students do we have on campus and how many are members of the ISO, even pseudo-members? Again, can we ask how many of the "active handful" of members are old students: students who were not admitted this year but are still on campus? In all, we can count at most ten active members including, of course, the executive. The rest are the pseudo-members who only show up when there is the popular "wine and cheese" and other parties.

What did we achieve this year? About five parties and even not all of them were successful - a particular example is the ISO "Happy Hour". At

this party only about four members showed up. Most of the successful ones were successful because they were mostly patronized by non-members and the so-called pseudo-members who needed a place to let out their academic frustrations.

The next achievement was ISO week. What happened was less than ten per cent of what should have taken place. ISO week, as I have come to know it, is a week for the exhibition of the art and culture of the various member countries. It is a week when the students portray their culture, music and dance - in addition, various handicrafts are exhibited. It is also a week when films are

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Minister of Education speaks out INTERVIEW WITH BETTE STEPHENSON

by Susan Nightingale
reprinted from the Varsity
by Canadian University Press

A graduate of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto and Minister of Labour for three years, Dr. Stephenson assumed her current portfolio in 1978. In response to questions from Varsity reporter Susan Nightingale, the Minister outlined her views on some of the pressing issues facing post-secondary education today.

Varsity: This period we are passing through has been called 'an age of diminishing expectations'. And certainly most recognize that the age of abundance is over. The government must make difficult decisions over the allocation of scarce resources among competing interests. Therefore I'm sure that students across Ontario would be interested in knowing just how high a priority education is accorded in the provincial scheme of things.

Stephenson: I would say it was top, as a matter of fact. The budgetary allocations related to education are pretty much taken off the top of the allocation process. And although we battle for a little bit of flexibility within that range, the fact that one quarter of the total provincial budget is directed towards education, elementary, secondary and post-secondary, I

think, signifies that it's of a top priority. The cost of the health system, which is huge, consumes more money, in actual fact, by about 4 or 5 per cent of the provincial budget, but that relates to the specific responsibilities of the provincial government. But education remains a top priority in the budgetary allocation and certainly within the priority system of the government.

Varsity: Why then, Dr. Stephenson, has your government subscribed to the recommendations of the Report of the Special Program Review (commonly known as the McKeough-Henderson Report) which suggests that public support for post-secondary be made both more expensive and less attractive to the society as a whole?

Stephenson: The government has not subscribed to that. The dollar increases have gone up every single year within the limits of the budgetary capacity that we have. The one element within the Henderson Report that I think the government subscribes to is the element of individual responsibility for post-secondary education. That is, that a portion of the cost of the post-secondary programme should be borne by the individual who is going to get the benefit of it. And that is

certainly one of the aspects that is supported by government, but I don't think the Henderson committee ever said that there should be lesser allocation in terms of overall support to universities.

Varsity: You have said that the 3.3 million dollar increase to the OSAP programme is sufficient to cover tuition fee increases. Others argue by their calculations, it is not. Thus it remains a tentative figure until all of the universities in the province finally decide upon their individual increases.

Stephenson: No-no it's not a tentative figure. The 3.3 million is there and it's there specifically to cover the percentage rise in the formula fee. We have not been able, as you know, to calculate what will be necessary in terms of the utilization of the 10 percent autonomy by the universities, and, therefore, can't put a figure on that at the present time. But what we have committed ourselves to, is a coverage within the student assistance programme of the tuition fee increases for those students who in fact are eligible for OSAP.

Varsity: What if the increase proves insufficient? Won't you have to go back to the Cabinet?

Stephenson: That's my problem, not yours. Listen, I've had to do that every year

anyway. And we go back, and this year you will hear that there will be a supplementary estimate for student assistance, because that happens every single year. It isn't anything new at all. But we've made a commitment, to cover the increases in tuition fees for the students eligible for the OSAP programme.

Varsity: Student leaders charge that you do not provide students or universities with long-term planning and the fact that you must go back to Cabinet in mid-fiscal year is indicative of that.

Stephenson: Well, because you can't always predict precisely what the costs will be. In certain programmes we're a little bit off. In some of them we're over and some of them we're under. If we're over a little bit, then we can fiddle a little bit of money out of that for another programme, but if we have to go back, we have to ask for a supplementary estimate to do that, because the estimates, in fact are, approved on the basis of the allocations that are spelled out in the estimates book. And if for example, I have any money left over in one programme that I would want to transfer because of an increased cost in another programme, I have to ask for a supplementary estimate to do that because that, while it's not supplementary money sometimes, the permission that's been given me by the Legislature to expend that money is in the direction of the programme and I have to ask for their permission to transfer it to another programme.

Varsity: Why is it that at 18 years old, a young person must assume all of the duties and responsibilities of a full-fledged citizen, yet in the eyes of the Ontario Student Assistance Programme prove his financial independence according to exacting criteria. Are you aware that many students are not able to receive financial help from their parents because their parents are under serious financial pressures in meeting mortgage payments, and so on.

Stephenson: Yes, and when that happens, the Student Assistance Appeal Board, looks at that problem and is very sympathetic to it. But they will receive assistance, if indeed they can make a case for that situation. It is difficult at this point, to change the ground rules related to the philosophy of the Canada Student Loan Programme, which is that indeed, the primary responsibility for funding education rests with the individual who is receiving it in his or her family. And that the Student Assistance Programme or the Canada Student Loan Programme or any programme of student assistance, is a supplement to that. Now, what we are saying is that indeed, most young people who are pursuing post-secondary educa-



Bette Stephenson

tion are doing so with some assistance from their families. In those instances in which they have become really independent, they can demonstrate that independence and that is accepted. But if they are living at home or there isn't any reason why they shouldn't be living at home, or if their parents are simply reluctant to be of assistance to them, that's a problem that's difficult to address. But that's one I think we have to develop some guidelines about and the guideline we've developed, even though the student is 18, and is for voting purposes, and for signing contract purposes is an adult, there is still some responsibility on the part of that student and that student's family to provide some of the support for the student at the post-secondary institution. I'm sure that the federal-provincial task force will probably be looking at that in their deliberations this year.

Varsity: Perhaps most students feel that a rise in tuition fees was inevitable, considering the skyrocketing costs of operating a university - but as well, I am sure in saying, that most students are in the midst or anticipate a decline in the quality of their post-secondary education (need I mention the lack and poor condition of lab equipment, the scarcity of tutorial assistants, the growth of class size and the curtailment of library facilities). In effect, students are paying more for less and are very worried about the standards of their education.

Stephenson: When is the quality of equipment so poor that indeed it impedes the student's examination of the problem before him. A microscope is a microscope and in a biological laboratory, unless you're doing very advanced studies, an ordinary microscope which gives you 10, 20 and oil immersion is sufficient. And I have a microscope which, I have to tell you, is now 80 years old and it's a damn good microscope and I still use it. You can't tell me that microscopes deteriorate really, unless somebody throws them across the room. There's a lot of student perception, that there is a great decline in the quality of the equipment that is available. It may not be this year's equipment, but that doesn't mean that it's not still of good

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Student Assistance Task Force Taken to Task

OTTAWA [CUP] — Students will have a very difficult time providing input to the federal-provincial task force studying student aid unless changes are made soon, according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

NUS executive officer Mor-na Ballantyne said the Liberal

government has so far not kept an election campaign promise to include student representation on the task force.

And the task force plans on deliberating on the student aid system during the summer months, effectively limiting the input students can have into the study, she added.

The task force now plans on asking for written submissions on the student aid system from students, faculty, administrators and awards officers. But Ballantyne says that a June 1 deadline set by the task force will seriously limit the ability of students and student governments to put together comprehensive submissions.

Problems will occur because most student unions have just completed elections and new people coming into office will be hard pressed to research and write submissions while they get oriented in their new positions, she said.

The fact that most students will be away from campus and working at summer jobs will also hurt input, said Ballantyne.

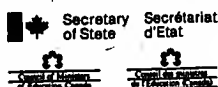
NUS is now seeking a meeting with secretary of state Francis Fox, the federal minister responsible for the task force and students aid, to put forward suggestions on how student input could be improved.

NUS is asking that the June 1 deadline be extended, that the task force be allowed to travel in Canada and receive submissions directly from students in different regions and that student representation on the task force be implemented.

Member institutions of NUS are considering launching a campaign for changes as well, Ballantyne said.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE TASK FORCE

- The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance is reviewing current and proposed alternative programs for post-secondary Canadian student assistance related to a student's financial need;
- written views are invited from the public. These may deal with any or all aspects of student assistance including alternatives for the continuation, modification or replacement of existing policies and programs of both federal and provincial governments;
- further information can be obtained from: The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance, P.O. Box 2211, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T2;
- closing date for submissions to the Task Force is June 1, 1980.



quality, and therefore, capable of supporting appropriately the student's programme.

Stephenson: That decision is made, I guess, by the structure within the faculty of that division, or that programme, based upon what they perceive as the requirements of the university per se. Now, the question I would have to ask is, is their perception of the university appropriate.

Stephenson: Well, they don't have the affluence of funds which they enjoyed in the past.

There isn't any doubt about that. But the question I think still has to be asked, is whether the method of allocating the

lump sum of funds which is provided within the institution, in actual fact, meets the requirements of all aspects of the institution, in the most appropriate way. That question I can't answer at this point, because that is a function of the administration of the university.

Varsity: Won't the government's commitment to a balanced budget by 1983-84 come into conflict with the commitment within the university community for a quality academic experience?

Stephenson: Why should it? Dollars are not the only factors that insure academic excellence.

Varsity: Are you denying a connection between funding and quality of education?

Stephenson: Oh yes, that is (a connection), if in fact the funds reach a critically low level. At the moment, they are at a low level in terms of the rate of increase, and I am optimistic that as the revenues improve, and I can't promise that's going to happen in 1981-82, I can tell

you, that there will be more funds available for allocation to post-secondary education. But the fact, at the present time, is that if indeed we were to allocate more to post-secondary education, within the constraints which are imposed upon us, the primary constraint being, that it would be inappropriate, in fact almost immoral, to increase the level of public

debt at this point, which you as a taxpayer are going to have to bear. And which your children may have to bear. It's much better for all concerned to attempt to maintain a posture of thrift, which means that you don't spend more than you take in. And to try to get to that as rapidly as possible, making sure that you don't do it so rapidly that you do very real damage to the programmes that you're trying to support. That's exactly what we're trying to do at the present time. But I have to tell you, that if indeed, the public decided that more funds should be allocated to universities, the question I would have to ask is, from what source do we take it, which programme do you want to see eliminated, or reduced in order that there will be more dollars available for universities. Which one? Tell me.

Varsity: So then we are back to where we began. Priorities.

Stephenson: O.K. Tell me which resources you would reallocate — ask that question of the students. I want to know which it is they wanted us to which it is they would decide to reallocate, if they wanted us to take more from the total pot we have available to us, to give to post-secondary institutions — where should it come from? Do you take it from the health care system? Do you take it from the T & C allocation (transportation and communications), which in fact maintains the roads on which people travel in this province and provides employment for a very large number of people? Do you take it from the fish hatcheries branch? Do you take it from housing, that which supports public housing? Do you take it from labour, which does the inspection of the labour laws in the province, or maintains the jurisdiction in which labour-management relationships occur?

Varsity: But you are making an analogy between a household budget and a huge provincial budget. Are the same rules applicable?

Stephenson: One should never expend more than one has the opportunity or the possibility of acquiring, because if you do then you have to begin to borrow money and you know what the rate of borrowing is at

the moment. Some of the kids who got student loans are very much affected by this, because of the fact that the rates of interest are so high. And if we have to borrow it at 17½ percent, then an increasing amount of the total financial pot that is available for programs, has to be given to servicing the debt. That's what's happening at the federal level right now. We are spending out of every dollar which is collected within this country for federal programs of any kind, 26 cents goes to service the debt, before you do anything else. Now, in Ontario, we've managed to get down to about 8½ cents, and we'd like to get down to zero. We won't make it down to zero, but we're not going to increase that level of debt because that imposes a burden upon you, as a forthcoming taxpayer, and upon those that come after you. It limits their capacity to deal with the problems that will face them at that time. And what we're doing is borrowing from future operations to solve our problems. Let's solve our own problems right now. And there are a whole lot of problems to solve within the university community. A lot. Is the structure and the format and the pattern of the university as we know it in this province entirely appropriate to the service which that university is supposed to be providing to the students, to the research function, to the society in which they are existing?

Varsity: Does this mean you would apply terms like efficiency, productivity to an institution such as a university?

Stephenson: I sure as hell would, wouldn't you?

Varsity: No, a university holds a special place within society.

Stephenson: Oh, it holds a special place, but it has equal responsibilities with any other part of society.

Varsity: Then, intellectual activity is, too, subject to a cost/benefit analysis?

Stephenson: It's not necessarily cost/benefit, at all. Productivity doesn't relate only to

cost/benefit. It relates to a whole lot of other factors. And I would certainly suggest that there's a responsibility to look at productivity within the university system within this province or any other jurisdiction. Simply because something has been developed over many years within a certain framework of structure, and has functioned in terms of relationships and activities in a traditional kind of way, doesn't mean it's the only way that that can happen. The goals and the objectives and the responsibilities of the university should be the university's primary concern. The goals seem to have become a little bit skewed, perhaps.

Varsity: Skewed, in what sense?
Stephenson: Because I really

believe that the original intent of the university was to help to mold the person to become a full intellectual participant within the society. What the universities really were, were molders of men. I'm using man

in the generic word: What has happened is that we seem to have slid or moved in the direction that the primary purpose of the university is to develop research theses which can be extrapolated ad infinitum, as the basis upon which the university continues to function. One of my concerns, which I'll confess to you, is that while I'm strongly in support of the research function within university — it is one of the primary motivating factors — I am not convinced that people who are tremendous researchers are necessarily good teachers or good molders of men and vice versa. And I have a little bit of concern that the way in which our universities have become structured, is that the dual responsibility (research and teaching) is put upon all of them when it may not be appropriate for all of them.

Varsity: Would you not agree that the quality of teaching, especially in the sciences, is quite dependent upon the calibre of research -- in that students are kept up to date with new techniques?

Stephenson: Only if the researchers who are doing the teaching are good teachers. And some of them aren't.

Varsity: How can we afford fewer researchers when the Science Council, a federal science advisory board, said in a widely-cited report, "The Weakest Link", that Canada's research and development performance is the worst in the Western world. Data from the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development shows Canada at mid-rank of 10 industrial countries in the educational variables conducive to science, but Canada ranks near the very bottom in terms of R & D employment and expenditure?

Stephenson: The thing that

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada offers opportunities for students to spend 14 weeks working for the federal party and learning about the political process.

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I'M GOING TO END IT ALL!

The last issue always presents a horrendous temptation to get maudlin. Fortunately, the reality of having to find copy when everyone is hitting the examination trail, as well as trying to get the typesetting done, find layout staff, and otherwise get what is undoubtedly the most difficult issue to the printer keeps sentimental editors from getting sloppy. All of a sudden, that last issue is on the streets and it's all over.

It isn't quite that simple with a university year; the sucker doesn't really end; it silently falls apart. Sure, there is the slate of year-end bashes and college formals, but when is 1979-1980 going to terminate for you?

For most, it's probably going to be in a drunken stupor after that last miserable exam. You'll be sitting there, with your belongings packed (if they haven't already been shipped-off), ensconced in a select group who, like yourself, are there only because that last academic assignment is completed.

Some of the people you would have liked to tilt that last glass with are down the hall, grumbling at the cretins who make the last hour's cramming just this side of impossible: strange that they can't appreciate how important the last drunk is. Others, who've been good to share an inebriated moment with, have already left, having spent their last hours upsetting your last minute cramming.

It'll probably hit you then, the sudden realization that tomorrow you'll board that bus, or train or car and leave for another place, another world. It's particularly depressing if you're not going to come back next year.

It'll seem so unfair. Here you are, with your work finally completed (or as close to completed as it'll ever be), all set to be nothing but what you really are, and a lot of folks who would have appreciated the experience aren't going to be there. There's so much that should have been said, so much that might have been done ...

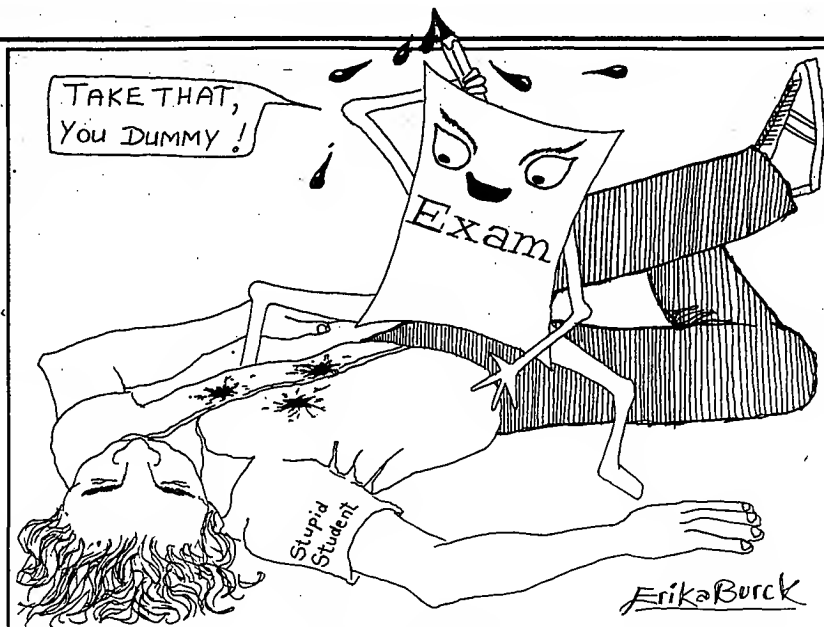
There should've been a time set out so you could do all those things that you ought to have done, shouldn't there? There's graduation, of course, but that seems so artificial, somehow. You promise just about everybody that you'll keep in touch but you know, not particularly deep down inside, that you won't. Six months from now, you'll have a hard time putting names to faces.

The end of a university year, you see, isn't one big bang; it's a lot of little deaths as those who've made their marks, big and small, on the campus leave that last time for their own other worlds. It's no more possible to have one finishing point to a university career than it is to describe one single aspect that makes going to university unique. A university isn't just classes and libraries (boring), or communal inebriation (unoriginal), or intramural sports (neanderthal); it's the whole blessed shooting match we like to call community.

While one big moment would be nice, one supposes that all those little special moments are really what counts: the hockey game when you laced the other team's drinking water with laxative (ever try to get out of hockey pads in a hurry?); the night when you discovered someone with a lower tolerance for alcohol than you've got; the day after the night when you paid for your discovery; the class when that professor made what appeared to be arbitrary jargon turn into something logical, simple and even exciting.

So, if you take nothing else with you from Laurentian, at least take that sense of community, that identity with a group of people who get together because they want to be together. Most of us aren't going to be lucky enough to find careers we would want to dedicate our lives to or choose to identify ourselves with. There are alternatives: working for charities, social agencies, art festivals or political groups. You don't even have to be that organized; for many, simply developing a circle of friends will be enough. It is the conscious desire to share with other people that opens the road to self-development. And that, Virginia, is what education is all about.

James Weaver



Farewell

by Alex McGregor

Farewell to the dreary 70s.

They were a miserable decade within the universities. The eighties will, I think, be a time for sharper confrontations between faculty and administration and students against both faculty and administration. I say this with some trepidations since I am both faculty and administration.

Farewell and R.I.P. to Merle Scott and John Barry, both fine colleagues whose presences enriched the lives of everyone whom they touched.

Farewell to Dean Morcos. Her gentility, intelligence and charm raised the quality of Laurentian exponentially. Our lives touched but rarely. Yet I admired her charm, her courtesy and her grace from a distance. Lucky old Albertal Poor old Laurentian! The memory of Dean Morcos I will keep forever in McGregor's Heritage

Fund of reminiscences.

Farewell to Dr. Kaplan. He was the one member of the School of Commerce whom I unconditionally admired. Unfortunately, my admiration for the School of Commerce and SPAD is not of the highest order. Yet, when Kap was around, there was a basis of hope that some time and some place we in the church could contact the other world of commerce. In the movie *Serial* the hero takes a job in Denver. He must have heard that my friend Kap was there.

Farewell to the Lady whom I only knew as Elaine. My dealings with her were always on a level of decency and sweetness that will make me miss her when I next visit the office of the Dean of Humanities. Elaine will really be missed where courtesy and politeness are cherished:

Farewell to Spike Hennessy.

I learned much from him. Particularly, I learned to control my fiery Scottish-Canadian temper when having to deal with boors. I can think of many occasions when Spike, faced with mud slingers and barbarians, merely smiled - the look of a superior man among Yahoos.

Farewell to Denis St. Jules, Tina Sartoretto, yes and John Aimers. Laurentian, for some reason, has been blessed by ladies and gentlemen of the highest calibre at the level of Liaison Officer and Assistant Registrar. None of them will receive the Duce of the Year Award, but they made my job a lot pleasanter.

Farewell to Chris Headon. We wish him well as he pursues his career elsewhere.

Farewell to James Weaver, Mort Paterson, and the Grads of 1980. Vaya con Dios.

For Women Only

by Erika Burck

As with most things, I've waited till the last possible moment to publicly grind my own personal axe. Unfortunately, many of those for whom this old but urgent message is intended will continue to disregard it.

I'm talking about your yearly pap test. (Groan!) You've heard it often enough from male doctors and sexless pamphlets. I, on the other hand, have the dubious distinction of having both the conventional feminine paraphernalia and a nasty experience in the general area.

When our own Dr. Cecutti finally cornered me and insisted it was time for my first pap test, I silently swore never again to submit myself to such an experience. I mean, the indignity of it!

But, alas, it was already too late. My results came back: class two.

My eyes quickly filled with the tears of terror. After all, even I knew that the infamous pap test was cancer-oriented.

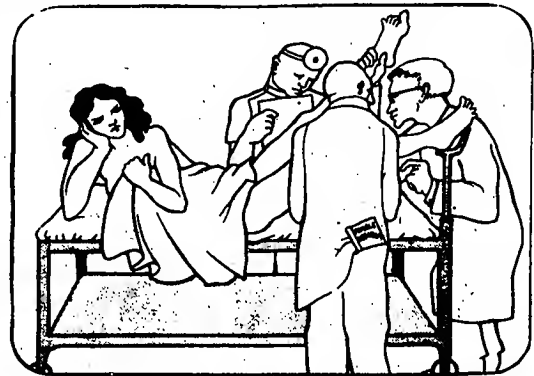
Dr. Cecutti hurried to reassure me that class two was not only easily treated, but also very common. This turned out to be quite true.

When, some weeks later, I waited at the General Hospital for the quick, simple, painless, yet nonetheless terrifying treatment, I found myself in the company of three other young women. All three were there for either the very same treatment, known as cryosurgery (don't let the name fool you; there's no

knife), or its preliminary procedure, called colposcopy.

All this took place last summer. Since then I've had another pap test. Result: class one. Perfect.

Without cryosurgery I would very probably have found myself a victim of cervical cancer by age thirty-five. And, without the entire experience, I would still find my yearly pap test traumatically humiliating, rather than the golden, OHIP-covered opportunity it is.



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LAURENTIAN ALL-PURPOSE EXAMINATION

Instructions:

Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time limit 4 hours. Begin immediately. Work in numerical order (equipment remaining from question 1 may prove useful with questions 3 and 6).

1) **Medicine:** You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.

2) **History:** Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise and specific.

3) **Public Speaking:** Two thousand drug-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

4) **Commerce:** Determine whether the capital of Bolivia (Le Paz) is depreciable. Based on your answer, establish a marketing programme for the export of Edsel bumpers to Latin America, citing precedents from the case studies of Quetzalcoatl.

5) **Biology:** Create life. Estimate the difference in subsequent human culture if this form of life had been created 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English Parliamentary system.

6) **Engineering:** The disassembled parts of a high powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In 10 minutes, a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel is appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

7) **Musle:** Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

8) **Sociology:** What sociological problems might accompany the end of the world? Construct an experiment to test your theory.



9) **SPAD/Physical Education:** Design a sporting competition winnable by Toronto professional sports franchises, based on their current rosters and training programmes. **SPAD only:** Give fifty-three reasons why you would want to organize this event under Harold Ballard's management.

10) **Management Science:** Define management. Define science. How do they relate? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming a 7600 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm, design the necessary communication's interface and all necessary control problems.

11) **Psychology:** Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment and repressed frustrations of each: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi; support your evaluations with quotations from each man's work. It is not necessary to translate.

12) **Economics:** Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan on these areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light.

13) **Translation:** Do a complete documentation study on Ronald Reagan campaign promises, emphasizing social and disarmament policies. Briefly disprove the theories of Vinay and Brunet, explaining why one should translate only out of one's mother tongue.

14) **Epistmology:** Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

15) **Classics:** Translate: Nihil illegitimi carborundorum est. How does this apply to the increase in students' fees in Ontario? In your answer, deal with the relationship of our President to Caligula's horse.

16) **Religion:** Is God? If God had not meant is to use obscenities, why did he give us Ed Havrot? Repeat the Lord's Prayer. (Not valid within the confines of Toronto.)

17) **Classical Physics:** Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

18) **Modern Physics:** Produce element 107. Determine its half-life.

19) **Energy Resources:** Construct a working fusion reactor.

20) **Philosophy:** Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare the development with any other kind of thought.

21) **General Knowledge:** Describe in detail, briefly.

22) **Extra credit:** Define the universe; give three examples.

(cribbed from The Ontarion)

cont'd. from page 1

shown about the member countries in conjunction with the various embassies.

The next activity was a planned trip to Quebec which, however, failed because of financial and transportation difficulties. But, with a group-problem solving approach, why didn't we ask ourselves the all-panacea questions - the WHAT IFS? In view of the Quebec failure, we could have easily planned a tour of Sudbury and surrounding areas.

cont'd. from page 1

mounts to less than a dollar a day, going from \$64 a week to \$72. Yet, in 1978, the Association of Student Awards Officers of Ontario released a report that indicated the section needed \$80 a week to maintain a subsistence level. We're two years hence and three years behind.

Similarly, summer job earnings will probably not keep pace with rising costs. For the past two years, the average student summer wage was perilously close to the minimum wage. Neither will be going anywhere this year although, in fairness,

For instance, a visit to Inco would have proved very valuable to us - especially the Mine Engineering students. We did go to New York a couple of years back, but the question is: are the New Yorks, the Montreals and the Torontos the only places we can visit or are supposed to visit? This question must be answered in light of the association's financial position.

When, in Ghana, I received my letter of admission from Laurentian, the next letter I received was from the ISO informing me of their existence

the local situation should be improved with Inco and Falconbridge hiring students again, according to the Canada Manpower on Campus office. But again, summer earnings are deducted from OSAP monies.

This leaves parental contributions as the sole area of student finance to pick up the slack and guess what? The most recently available statistics indicate that net incomes in general will be taking a fall this year, as they have over the past two. A reluctant parent is going to mean a non-attending student, bursaries or otherwise.

There is, perhaps, an argu-

on campus. The letter contained valuable information about Canada, especially on immigration, and also information on student life at Laurentian. In the letter, they also offered to meet me on my arrival at the Sudbury Airport on September 22, 1977. The ISO was there to meet me and make me welcome to Sudbury and Laurentian. Looking at the just-ended year, a special committee should have been formed to undertake this all important assignment. This year, the new foreign student (I say foreign because the Cana-

ment that students should bear a proportional share of the rising costs of education, although the success of free or nominal tuition fee policies in countries like Germany, Japan and Finland provides ample contradiction. However, the user pay argument works only when student incomes rise as fast as costs do in a real and significant fashion. The Laurentian bursary policy is an attempt at such an increase but is, at best, marginal and ineffective. One admires the intent far more than the results.

dian student does not need information on immigration and Canadian life/weather) never heard of the ISO until he was on Laurentian soil. Orientation of the new student, especially a foreign student, should be professionally undertaken by this special committee.

Other than parties, there are various activities which could be undertaken to make one proud of the ISO. A series of lectures could have been planned and I hope this would have gone a long way to help members. We should fully understand what the objectives of the ISO are and plan to live up to these objectives, year in and year out. We can always invent ways to handle our problems. There is a lot we can do right here in Sudbury to enhance the ISO's image. On the other hand, if we are afraid to make constructive and effective criticisms for fear of being branded DEVIANTS, we should at least make suggestions and beg for them to be considered. If we can't do this and if our constructive criticisms will not be accepted in good faith, then we might as well give up the ISO for dead. It is up to you returning students, both Canadians and foreign

students alike, to get the ISO going again. I suggest that, in future, feasible plans should be drawn up, taking into consideration the organization's resources and environmental conditions.

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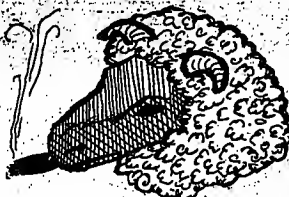
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Strokers Box

by the Ramm's

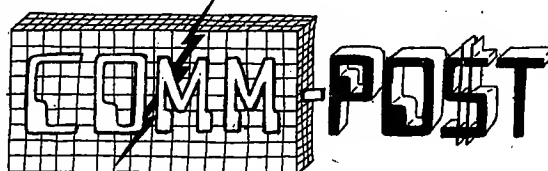
Sniff, sniff. The school year has finally come to a close and it looks like all the Strokers have "made it" (at least most of us have anyway). Yes indeed, the Ramm's have observed the growth and maturation of all our FROSH. We are pleased to note that it didn't take them long to get into the swing of things (Oh the joys of a co-ed residence!). But, we mustn't forget the oldies but goodies, some of whom will be leaving the Stroker ranks forever. The Ramm's bid you a tearful adieu, especially M-H, M-C, Moreau Mouse, Jo-M, Judy, Ingrid, Sheilas, Bob, Francoise and Guy.

Hey Strokers, remember when ... Janet and Deb puked all over the bus on Animal Night (rumour has it that they've since learned to hold their beer better); Rob played mini-gym with a certain girl's over the shoulder boulder holder; Narc decided to change the colour of the kitchen (i.e. powder white); Milani revealed his sexy greens in public; all six guys' floors were successfully raided all at once in one night (By the way folks, second blue did it. Way to fight girls!); the guys had an undefeated hockey season; the guys won ball hockey, oh yeah, and baseball too (We can't keep count); the girls won the consolation ball hockey; Ron with his "cool shades" in the middle of the night; the great water fights; Carl and Mo got Narc wet behind the ears; the masked bandits smeared little Mo with eggs; Kermit's fridge got raided of everything except for carrots;



the Ramm's smutty style was brought under fire; the girls' hockey team almost won the championship; Sam impressed the girls with his undies; room 222, as if she didn't know "lost" her exit sign; Grogan was relieved of excess hair; the Strokers made this one of the most memorable years ever!

Well, before the Ramm's sign off we would like you to



by Ted Vance

Well, this is the last COMM-POST that I'll ever write unless, of course, the faculty members should decide to take offence to last week's column and I'm not allowed to graduate.

Before I get into reminiscing, we have three mini-profiles to cover before the year is out.

Sheila Casey is a fourth year representative who previously lived in Ottawa and North Bay. Graduating this year, she has accepted a position with the Chartered Accountants' firm of Thorne & Riddell. When not serving on the Commerce council or S.G.A., she enjoys swimming, jogging and music.

Kevan Wilson is a fourth year rep, and resides in Married Students' Residence. Kevan is interested in pursuing a career either in marketing or sales. Other than reminding people

take note that if you have any journalistic talent to snoop tendencies, the Ramm's will be taking applications for next year's crew. Please send resume and experience, including the following: your real name, your reason for applying, your talents and why you would make a good Ramm. Please note that this position requires complete discretion. Don't call us, we'll call you. Forward applications to: Lambda office [Ed.'s Note: Quoi?], Student Street, by Monday, April 21, 1980. Good luck to all!

Here's wishing you a super summer and hope to see you in the fall, alive and kicking. You ever-lovin' Ramm's.

Huntington Highlights



by Mark Cayonette

Well, this is it, fellow Huntingtonites. This is the final phase before the summer break. Boy, did this year fly by. I must say that this year's student council did a great job in organizing all the events. Also many thanks to the Social Centre staff as well as the Bun and Run staff (Oh no! No more strawberry shakes). There are six people in particular who deserve a lot of thanks, five of them are on the Custodial and Maintenance Staff, they are: Geraldine Boutilier, Mary Korchiski, Paul Lalonde, Jerry Paquin and Mike Wuskiw. Whenever there was a mess (take the kitchen for example)

or something broken (a window, a door, etc...), they were there to clean or fix it. Last but not least Pam Savage at the Reception Desk who keeps saying: "Rain, snow or a hangover shall keep me from delivering the mail."

As per usual, the second floor guys' stag was disgusting. Everybody was sucking back "ales" and throwing caps all around. After the caps games everybody sat in the lounge to watch some late late shows. This is where the first year guys were initiated to the facts of life (the birds and the bees). All in all, the guys had a great time.

Hopefully, when you come back in September, you first year people will help us initiate the newcomers. Before I go I'd like to thank the "Rabbi of Huntington" for giving me the inspiration of writing the Highlights. He made me what I am today. Congratulations Rabbi, not too bad a job even if I do say so myself. Take care everybody and work hard. Have a good summer. This is Mr. Coyote howling a last goodbye to the 1979-80 school year, ahoooo.....

Thank you Huntington! P.S. See you all in September.

Huntington Lowdown



Armageddon is nothing compared with what I saw when I was a middle linebacker with the Toronto Argos. We had hoped to consolidate a merger with 100 Huntley Street - but when they made the street Manitou Chemin, that put a dent in our Huntley Street ratings.

It was difficult to reach Jud Goblin, the erstwhile Registrar. He was out getting a blood transfusion. However, when he recovered, Fr. Goblin stated "Millennialists are great people. Why some of my friends are seamstresses - and with the new cowboy hats in style, Millennialists could make it to the Memorial Cup - I remember the great days of the Guelph Biltmores.

The students reacted with predictable glee to the news that Huntington would be a beacon in the Jehovah's Witnesses' citadel. "Gee, genuine baptisms with water - great! Think of it: no drinking, no swearing, no funny cigarettes or any other kind of weed in our college. Yes, Huntington has needed this kind of revival for years!"

Tomorrow all the stereotypes in Huntington will be sold. The faculty will lead the students three times around the college, blowing horns and singing "When the role is called up yonder, we'll be there." Huntington faces a new Era!

Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through mammoth newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

Material should be sent to:



The National Campus Magazine, Suite 202
126 York Street, Ottawa, Ontario Canada K1N 5T5

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about the "a" in his first name, Kevan's favourite hobby is teaching his son new tricks.

And now we come to the last and least of the 4th year reps. Namely me. I'm a Sudbury native, and after May I'll probably never live here again. As I'm not tired of school yet, I plan on pursuing my Master's of Business Administration degree, if any school will accept me. Other than that my major interests are rock music, Ferraris, and photography.

All right, the four years are over and I can't believe it. Why, I remember on registration day back in the fall of '76...okay no ancient folklore.

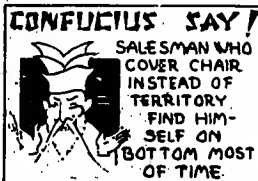
Seriously, I'd like to commend Dave Hilldrup for what has happened in this school. The professors are to top quality, and an international recruitment program has ensured this. The curriculum has been well thought out and the students are finally realizing that we are second to none. With a low student/teacher ratio, and the calibre of profs that we have, a good education is pretty hard to avoid.

To the other members of the graduating class, I'd like to wish them all the luck in the future, and I hope that we can keep in touch. People always say that, but with a little effort it can be done.

As for people in 1st, 2nd and 3rd years, enjoy it while you can, because one day you'll realize it's over and you, too, may be reluctant to leave.

To anyone who has been reading COMM-POST this year, I'd like to thank you for your attention, and for putting up with my lapses of literary creativity.

Goodbye....it's been a slice.



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THE YEAR IN REVIEW, SPORTSWISE

by Stu Cousins

Since this is my last hurrah as a sports writer (I hope), I'll try not to get too sentimental. However, it's been such a wild year that some sort of reminiscing seems fitting.

So at the risk of incriminating, embarrassing or disgusting anyone, I've decided to hand out a few awards to Laurentian's more deserving jocks. I toast the winners with a beer in hand and console those who missed out with the famous line "winning isn't everything." The envelopes please.

The Montreal Expos Award for having a great season but failing to make the playoffs goes to the Volleyball Voyageurs. Just like Dick Williams of the Expos got Manager of the Year, Tim Hansen of the Vees got Coach of the Year. While Gary Carter and Larry Parrish were the Expo's representatives on the All-Star team, Jörn Peterson was the only Voyageur named to the Ontario All-Stars. And if you think that Steve Rogers or any of those other guys gets psyched up for a game, you should see Arnold Stirajs. When he walks on to a volleyball court, he not only personifies the word "psyched" he totally redefines it.

The Philadelphia Flyers Award for an impressive undefeated streak goes to the Soccer Voyageurs. Even before the Flyers had their record 35 game unbeaten streak, Laurentian's Soccer team had a nice undefeated streak of their own which lasted through the entire regular season. But like all streaks, it had to come to an end, which it did in the playoffs. Like the Flyers, who were led by rookies Pete Peeters and Brian Propp, a number of first-year Vees made meaningful contributions, especially Lou Nagy and Gord Miller. Where are they now? Nagy is with Atlanta of the N.A.S.L. and Miller has a tryout with the Detroit Express.

The Brian Budd Award for all-around athletic ability goes to varsity hockey player Will Crothers. While Budd captured the World Superstars title for the third year in a row, Crothers won Laurentian's own Superstars competition.

The Montreal Canadiens Award for establishing a dynasty goes to Laurentian's Womens' Basketball team even though they didn't win the Canadian Championship. Going for their fifth straight Stanley Cup, the Canadiens stumbled a bit during the regular season but have looked strong going into the playoffs. Gunning for their sixth straight Canadian Championship, the Lady Vees B'Ball team put up a strong showing but couldn't quite pull it off, losing out in the semi-finals. Nonetheless, a dynasty has been established at L.U. in women's basketball. And while the Canadiens had Lafleur, Robinson and Gainey on the All-Star team, four Vees were named Ontario All-Stars, including

Natalie Vukovich, Donna Zirojevic, Deb Davies and Franca Ingridelli.

For outstanding ability in more than one sport, an Ed "Too Tall" Jones Award has been created. "Too Tall" decided to quit football in favour of a boxing career but it didn't work out very well, so now he's switching back. Ivan Zanatta is the recipient of this award for his outstanding play on both the varsity soccer and hockey teams. It should be noted that Zanatta had a great deal more success than "Too Tall" in making the transition from one sport to the other.

The Ben Crenshaw Award for coming so close and yet so far from the crowning victory was going to go to John "Chico" Bogdanis for leading his intramural teams to runner-up finishes in softball, basketball and hockey, not to mention close finishes in ball hockey, floor hockey and who knows what else. However, his Whitecaps went and spoiled it by winning the indoor soccer championship. Close, but no cigar, Chico.

The Vancouver Whitecaps Award also has no recipient because only a loser would root for a team from the Victoria area. But that's enough said on that subject because of a certain person from that area. (Did you have a nice birthday at the Prospect, Deb?)

The Roger Staubach Award for a memorable last game goes to Lou Clements. Staubach's last pass is one he'd like to forget because it was completed to his guard, Herbert Scott. Clements' last game at L.U. (assuming you graduate, Lou) is one he'll likely never forget because he decided to demonstrate his hidden talent at ice ballet in this particular game. At least he helped "Engineer" a comeback by scoring the tying goal with 2 seconds left. (So I skate like Wayne Groleau, eh Lou?)

The Gilles Villeneuve Award for driving with reckless abandon goes to Kapuskasing's pride and joy, Ivan Prevost. While Villeneuve was busy winning 3 races last year, Ivan was going wild on the streets of Sudbury. All kidding aside, Ivan did win L.U.'s first Showdown competition, whereupon he went on one of his famous binges. But like I said, he's from the Kap.

The Muhammed Ali Award for coming out of retirement for one last fight had a number of candidates but no clear-cut winner. (No one can match John Hepburn.)

The Darrel Porter - Bob Welch Award for honesty didn't attract much interest. No one wanted to go to the A.A. meetings.

The Peter Mueller Award for getting caught trying to steal a flag doesn't have any candidates that I know of.

Again, no winner could be chosen for the Bill Lee Award for unusual use of marijuana

because we don't want to get anyone in trouble with the law.

All awards aside, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to sports in general at Laurentian and, more specifically, to the sports section of the paper over the past school year.

Lots of credit should go to the convenors of the various intramurals who made their league or tournament a success. Space prevents me from listing everyone, but the dedication of rink rats such as Brian Trevaill was appreciated by the many of us who played intramural sports.

Also, workaholic, Ken Bahnuk, deserves some kind of award for, without his assistance, the intramural program at L.U. wouldn't be nearly as successful as it is. And to anyone I left out, thanks to you too!

INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPS: U.C. WHITECAPS

by Brent Ross

The Indoor Soccer season came to a close this weekend with the championship game. It was the U.C. Whitecaps against the Italian Connection. Play by both teams was excellent as each team tried their best to capitalize on their offensive advantages. The Connection took an early 1-0 lead into the game with a goal by Walter Michelutte. Rough and aggressive action was at constant pace through all the first half, and this play enabled Rick Strutt, one of the U.C. fast footed forwards, to even up the score before the end of the half.

The second half of the match was played with an all out effort, each team wanting to add another digit on the board. Again the strong passing ability of the Connection came

through as Rick Fabilli put what seemed to be the winning goal in the net. As the minutes ticked down, the U.C. team kept up the battle to tie the score. Suddenly, goal tender Randy "Cess" Poole put a pass in the air to forward Darrell Sokoloski who used all his soccer abilities and pushed the ball by the Italian Connection's goalie. This set the game into a 10 minute overtime.

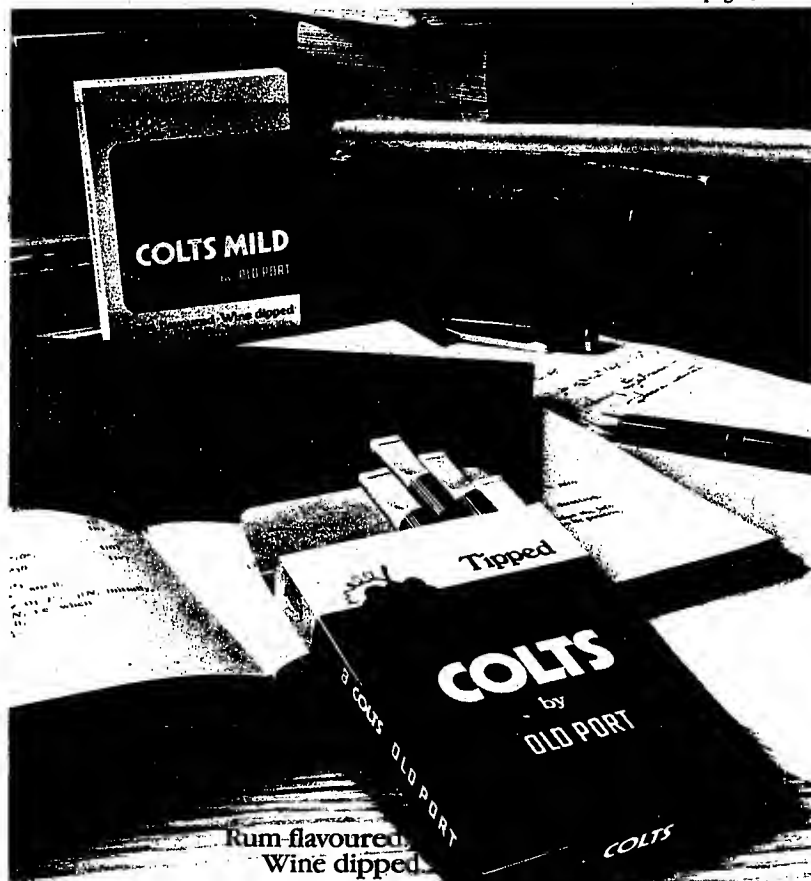
Each team played cautiously during the overtime, not letting either team get the chance to net the winner.

Regular overtime had ended and neither team was able to end the match. This set the game into a double overtime penalty shots. Each of the three shooters of the U.C. Whitecaps, Brent Ross, John "Hammer" Hamilton, and John "Chico"

Bogdanis put the ball past the the Connection goalie, forcing the Connection to make all three shots to tie. The Connection were only able to put two out of the three shots past the goalie, scored by Walter Michelutte and Renato Nicolulli. This gave the U.C. Whitecaps the 1979-80 Indoor Soccer Championship.

Congratulations go out to all the players of the Italian Connection for their great season. Congratulations also go out to all the Whitecaps who are: John "Chico" Bogdanis, who is the Whitecaps secret overtime penalty shot ace; just call him "never miss the net" Bogdanis. As well there is Mike Roadway whom I mention personally as he has been bribing me for weeks to put his

cont'd. on page 8



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

AFGHANISTAN REPORTS EXAGGERATED

HAMILTON [CUP] -- The American and European press are grossly exaggerating events in Afghanistan and Pakistan, says a *Globe and Mail* reporter who recently returned from the area.

Victor Malarek, in an interview with McMaster University's *The Silhouette*, said a lot of stories coming out of Afghanistan since the Soviet invasion in December are simply being fabricated and that others are exaggerated.

"Upon arriving in Rawlpindi, I walked down to get my press accreditation through the government. When I got that, I was waiting in one of the offices

and a couple of reporters had come in from Peshwar where the rebel encampments are, and I started to talk to them about their experiences."

One reporter laughed when I told them I had heard a lot of things had been happening. And she said 'a lot of things had been made up'."

So I said 'what do you mean?' And she said 'you will know when you get there'."

Malarek had been informed by this reporter that a lot of stories had to be "matched". According to Malarek, "matching is a phrase that you hear from an editor. You see a story on page one of a newspaper and

you happen to be in Ottawa or in Washington, and you get a phone call from your editor and he says he wants that story matched!"

"You don't argue the point; you match it. It is an old tradition that should have been killed a long time ago," he said.

Malarek was also told that 'there is a lot of colorful stuff here and the cause is worth it. These goddamn Russians...'

However, when Malarek had asked whether they (the news stories) were true or not, he was told that Pakistan officials were handing down a 'lot of line'.

On his trip to Peshwar, Malarek noticed that a lot of

stories were being made up. Depressed and frustrated Malarek called his editor at *The Globe and Mail* stating that "it is not happening here the way I have read about it and the way I have seen it on television. It is just not happening! I can sit here and write the most colorful stories and convince anybody, because it's so far away anyway. Who the hell is going to come here and check?"

"Everyone here is writing it too! You can almost come up with the Pulitzer Prize winning prose, if that's what you want. But that's not what is happening."

The truth of the matter, alleges Malarek, is that "the Pakistan government press officials are trumping up stories; the rebel leaders are trumping up stories; the leaders at the camps, the refugee camps, are trumping up stories."

In other words, very little is being challenged by the press. The reports are being reported as facts, not as claims or allegations.

Malarek went on to cite an example. "The first thing that happened is I would stand around and see the television crews come in, and they would be filming rebels with rifles and they would set up a meeting at the Hezmi Islami (the governing political party) headquarters where Gulbadeen is head of that group."

"So, in comes the Australian news crews, and they shoot it over and over again, because they want the rebel leader to look really tough and mean!"

"Then they start all this choreographic questioning and looking at maps. And it looks as if he is coming into a really tough area. It's not! It's just a little shack in the outskirts of Peshwar," Malarek added.

"It's all a set-up," Malarek claims. "So when you look at it on television or read it in the paper, it is not what it appears to be."

However, Malarek is quick to point out that undoubtedly there is a lot of fighting in Afghanistan. "There are tanks all over the place. When I landed in Kabul, Afghanistan, four Russian transport planes arrived within a ten-minute period."

"So I'm not trying to say that there is no fighting in Afghanistan. What I am trying to get through, is that the reporters are not allowed out of their hotel rooms (in Afghanistan) and yet they are busy working at their typewriters."

"There is something wrong in Afghanistan and the problem is getting to the truth rather than 'coloring' a story."

"The problem may very well be that the editors back home are saying 'We want copy, we want copy!'"

Professor charged with rape

TORONTO [CUP] -- A decision is expected soon on what York University officials will do after allegations that a York student was raped by one of her instructors.

Although rape charges were never laid by the student, a complaint was lodged with the university after an incident that occurred in a teacher's apartment last November.

Bill Farr, employee and student relations vice-president, is sending out letters to the parties involved before making the university's course of action public.

Farr has completed an investigation and presented his findings to president Ian Macdonald. The decision was reviewed by Macdonald and passed back

to Farr for final resolution.

Ann Shteir, advisor to the president on the status of women at York, says she is satisfied that Farr has looked into the case in detail.

The possibility of a hard-line action against the teacher has been strengthened by a recent landmark arbitration decision. An arbitration panel upheld the firing of professor Rudi Strickler by the University of Ottawa. The ecology professor was fired for a series of three alleged sexual assaults on 20-year old biology student Marie Eve Coupal.

The Association of Professors at the University of Ottawa protested the dismissal before the arbitration tribunal. The union attempted to humiliate

Coupal with tough cross-examination relating to her ability to consume alcohol, and her political views. They depicted Coupal as an anarchist who would do anything to attack an authority figure, such as a professor. Strickler did not testify before the tribunal.

Following several days of testimony, the panel upheld Strickler's firing.

Shteir described the result as an "exciting decision" and believes that it will act as a "big deterrent."

This case is considered to be the first one in which an arbitration panel supported the dismissal of a professor for sexual harassment in Ontario. Following the decision, dean Arthur Kruger of the University of Toronto sent a memo to department heads warning professors to keep their "hands off" students.

However, the Association of Professors at the University of Ottawa were enraged. Association president Saul Ross stated in a press release, "If we thought this decision has been reached in fair and correct ways, we should accept it. But it seems to us to have been reached in a grossly prejudiced way."

Thank you for coming out.

Bill Bassett

President,

L.U. Student Liberal Association

Liberal Compensation

Due to unfortunate circumstances the movie *Shampoo* never arrived in time for the showing on Friday, April 1, 1980. It was between Toronto and Sudbury at that time.

However, we have arranged for one free pass to the Lasalle Drive-In to compensate for any disappointments. We have the exact amount of passes for

those who attended the two shows on Friday so we are relying on honesty on your parts to pick up your tickets at the S.G.A. office (G9) on Student Street.

Thank you for coming out.

Bill Bassett

President,

L.U. Student Liberal Association

Whitecaps take soccer crown

cont'd. from page 7

name in the paper. What's it feel like, Boad. The other members consist of Rick Strutt, Sean "Ace" Kearney, Ken "Marvin" Peters, who is leaving us this year with an unblemished record, no goals this year, Mike "Whitey" Whelan, Brent "Muscles" Ross, John "Cow" Farrell. We all thank John Boy for not coming to the game, for he is a bad luck charm, and not much of a soccer player either. Also Darrel "Sok" Sokoloski, Don "The Immortal" Shiek whose outstanding endurance and defensive strategy lead the U.C. team to victory. Next, Randy "Cess" Poole whose goalie talents were outstanding; that's when he's not on his knees grabbing for loose balls...soccer balls. There is also John "Hammer" Hamilton, top scorer for the U.C.

Whitecaps; he will be missed by all who enjoyed soccer at its best. Last but not least is the former U.C. Captain, John "Mork" Koivu, who did an excellent job keeping the team together when "Boad" and "Cess" started arguing about anything. A special thanks goes out to Ken Bahnuk who, without his much needed assistance and advice, would have made this year less of success than it was. Also thanks to

Dave Russell who did a great job keeping the games under control and a lot of fun.

This ends the Indoor Soccer season for another year. I hope each team enjoyed playing in the tournament and I hope to see all teams come out next year to make it as good and as enjoyable as it was this year.

P.S. Thanks Dave Varga, I won't forget the three bucks either. I appreciate the favour.



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Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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